

NEWS

CIBC to close

page 3

PERSPECTIVE

Recycling to return?

Pg. 4

NEWS

School is
in for Lee

page 2

medium II

Erindale College Student Newspaper

Tuesday January 31, 1989

VOL. 15, ISSUE 18

Circulation 7,000

Quote of the week

"The SAC executive is terrible... they're like little kids yelling at each other about the rules when none of them know how to play the game."

Derrick Hempel
SAC-Erindale rep

ECSU bidding for big bucks

Student Union to ask for fee increase in referendum page 3

CALEY FARYON AND HER SAX APPEAL EXCITED BLIND DUCK PATRONS



Caley Faryon provided the vocals for *The Mudville Nine* last Saturday night at the Blind Duck.

ARTS

The Mudville
Nine:
a combination of
music, humor,
and
baseball

Pg. 8

SPORTS

WOMEN
LOSE IN
HOCKEY
GAME

Page 12

FEATURE

The Student Life:
Booze, Love, and
Poverty?

Pg. 6 & 7

FREE ALBUMS

The first person in our office Thursday at noon will have the choice of Malcolm Burn's *Redemption* or Dean Dillon's *Slick Nickel*. If you don't make it in on time, or if you have no interest in this week's giveaways, we will gladly pour you a cup of coffee and discuss anything except the Editor's sex life. (boring!)

NEWS IN BRIEF

VARG GETS QUICK CASH

U of T newspaper The Varsity has had its current cash flow problem alleviated by the Universities and Colleges Credit Union which agreed to extend a line of credit to the organization. Faced with tardy advertiser payments and increasing production costs, the paper faced some difficulty last December when the Bank of Montreal dropped the Varg's account leaving it short of ready cash for regular expenses.

HIGH SCHOOL ANTICS

SAC presidential candidate Charles Blattberg vehemently denies that he referred to Erindale College as a high school, as suggested by the newspaper columnist Duncan McWeeble. Blattberg claims that he said Erindale is a small and intimate campus that "reminds me of high school." Opponent Tom Brown had nothing to say to the media on the matter, as he is confident that an endorsement from the newspaper is all that matters. Apparently Brown is unaware of recent rumours that newspaper editor Gary Feld will run with Scarborough SC president Ruth Claire Alinas for the SAC prize.

LAND SALE DELAYED

A proposed one year freeze on all development in the downtown core and the contention of local residents that the sale of lands may be illegal have brought the St. Mikes' land sale proposal to a temporary halt. The sale of St. Michael's Bay Street property has been the subject of much contention since the deal was struck with the Tridel development company in August of 1987.

BEHREND BANDITS

Erindale's exchange trip to Behrend College at Penn State University last weekend was allegedly marred by the theft of several items from a frat house which hosted a party for the Erindale visitors. According to informed sources, an individual from Erindale was found in possession of a leather jacket and two flags belonging to a member of the fraternity. It is not known whether charges were laid in the incident.

SCRIBES HIT STEELTOWN

medium II will likely not be participating in a news, photo and features exchange proposed by McMaster paper The Silhouette at a conference held in Hamilton last weekend. The exchange is intended to provide a free alternative to the system offered by the Canadian University Press (CUP), a national student news service which heralds its members as "agents of social change." Although medium II is not currently a member of CUP, delegates to the conference felt that association with the proposed alternative network, alleged to be of a more conservative stance than CUP, would not significantly benefit the paper.

Lee wins academic appeal

by Maura Crowther

ECSU's Advertising and Employment director Cindy Lee has won her bid to be reinstated as an Erindale student.

Lee, who violated ECSU by-laws when she remained on council while under academic suspension, succeeded in an appeal to a Faculty of Arts and Sciences board to have her suspension lifted.

According to ECSU Academic director Pat Cahill, Lee's suspension was revoked after the board gave special consideration to the personal circumstances surrounding Lee's initial academic difficulties. Cahill says that he is, "extremely pleased that Cindy has been reinstated."

Cahill acted as council for Lee before the board and was instrumental in finding the ambiguity in ECSU's by-laws that gave the ECSU executive its excuse for allowing Lee to retain her seat despite student unrest over her non-

student status.

Lee had assured medium II that she would resign her position if the appeal decision had gone against her.

Lee says she will obtain a letter from each of her profs stating that she has in fact attended lectures and done course work since September.

This documentation will be forwarded to Erindale's Registrar's office and Lee will be allowed to register as a regular student this week.

Lee told medium II that she is, "very happy that this is all over finally," and looks forward to continuing her work on ECSU council.



ECSU director and registered Erindale student Cindy Lee.

Students must dig deeper

by Steve Satchel

Students will pay more in ancillary fees next year as a result of the passing of new rates for health services, parking, and residence fees at last Wednesday's meeting of Erindale College Council (ECC).

Hit hardest hit will be Erindale residence students who will face the largest increase in fees over one year since the inception of residence on campus.

There will be a 10.6% rise in fees for residences in Phases I through IV.

The increase amounts to \$180.00 and will raise fees of rez students from \$1 700.00 at present to \$1880.00 next year.

The main reason for the large increase is to aid with the financing of renovations for Colman Place which will include a new TV room and arcade.

Nevertheless, the increase still leaves Erindale residence fees at the lowest level in the province. In 1988-89 the next lowest fee was \$1905.00 at Windsor and the

highest was \$2235.00 at Queen's. Erindale, however, is one of very few campuses that offers townhouse living for students. Comparatively, therefore, Erindale residence remains very cheap.

This was emphasised by Professor Robinson, who is the chairman of the Erindale College Affairs Committee, and who introduced the proposed increases at the ECC meeting.

Said Robinson, "The average rent for a room in Mississauga is \$75.00 per week, while the proposed weekly rate for Erindale is \$55.00."

Robinson also noted that apartments and townhouses of equivalent size are much more expensive in the local area.

Costs for parking will also rise next year.

The 1989-90 budget includes increases of \$8.00, from \$84.00 to \$92.00 for regular parking permits and an increase of ten dollars from \$105 to \$115 for reserved parking.

Daily parking will remain at

two dollars. Revenue from parking will go towards the construction of a temporary parking lot for approximately 200 cars in the former gravel pit. The project will be completed before September 1989.

Parking congestion will also be alleviated by the creation of a 20 car drop-off pick-up point along the inner circle, in accordance with the original plans from 1978.

The plans will be coordinated with the construction of the new academic building.

Another change in Parking and Transportation on campus will be the prohibition of left turns onto Mississauga Road from the North Exit between the hours of 4:00 to 6:00 pm.

The final increase in ancillary fees approved by ECC last week was a one dollar rise in the Health Service Fee which will bring the current fee to thirty dollars.

Part-time fees for Health Services will also rise by one dollar.

The Ontario government announced last week that tuition fees would increase by 7.5%.



FOR HAIR

20 % Discount with
Student ID

Alternative downtown styling right
here in Mississauga, without the
downtown price.

HURON HEIGHTS MARKET
4665 CENTRAL PARKWAY
EAST

890-6100

Mulligan's

822-2300

2458 Dundas St. West (Woodchester Mall)

HOT NEW ACT - DAVE BOOTLE February 3 & 4
AL CURTIS February 10 & 11

Come and try our famous wings!
Monday and Tuesday nights
10¢ each, 7 pm to midnight

Home of Good Food and Friendly People



CIBC to leave campus

by Levto Pincheau

Student organisations, faculty and staff are upset at the news that the Erindale branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will close by June. The branch, located in the Crossroads building, holds accounts for ECSU's businesses, including the Pub and Tuck Shop, along with accounts for the clubs, *medium II* and the private accounts of individual College members.

Erindale's Chief Executive Officer Bud Taggart told Erindale College Council last Wednesday that the bank intends to install two instant teller machines on campus in lieu of maintaining the branch office.

ECSU's Vice President-Finance

Perry Meeker said that the branch closure will mean, "a real pain in the ass," for ECSU which uses the branch for regular deposits of Pub and Tuck Shop receipts. According to Meeker, Principal Morton advised ECSU of the CIBC's intentions earlier in the year and suggested that an ECSU-sponsored campaign to increase the number of student accounts held at the branch might persuade bank officials to keep the branch open. ECSU chose not to act on this suggestion.

A spokesperson from the CIBC Erindale branch told *medium II* that "We [branch staff] haven't had any official word from head office yet, so we really can't say anything."



CIBC to close its Erindale doors by June.

Concern for planet prompts student recycling proposal

by Steve Satchel

Erindale College may begin a comprehensive recycling programme as early as this September as a result of a proposal presented to Erindale College Council (ECC) last Wednesday by second year Environmental Management Studies student Marion Mendoze.

Recycling has already been tried once at the college in 1980 when a similar plan failed to perform adequately and was scrapped only a few weeks after its implementation.

Mendoze, who has been working on creating a workable recycling programme for the better part of this year, offered a proposal that would not only tremendously cut down on waste but save the College money.

"The concerns are not only environmental," she said, "We must set an example for the community. University is not only about scholastic aptitude ... we must learn how to safely live on the planet."

Mendoze explained that there are three weekly garbage pick-ups

for the North and South Buildings that cost the College \$21 000 a year.

Mendoze estimated that the College could cut its waste by up to fifty per cent, and importantly, "We would receive \$110 for every ton of regular paper, and \$200 for computer paper."

The proposed programme would offer a three-pronged approach.

Bins would be set up around campus - particularly in the cafeterias for cans and bottles.

Representatives of custodial staff said this would not create any extra work for them, as they must currently empty other garbage containers in the same areas anyway.

The remainder of the campaign would be focused at the two largest areas of waste at the college: paper and cardboard.

Mendoze estimated that the Bookstore and Beaver Foods alone have four to five hundred tonnes of cardboard that they throw out on an annual basis. Currently, the loading docks at Receiving already have a recycling plan.

clinging plan.

Last term, Mendoze sent out 671 surveys to various individuals on campus to gauge receptiveness to a recycling plan. She received thirty percent of her questionnaires back, and only one reacted negatively to the idea.

The recycling programme would entail every desk in the College having a small paper waste bin that would be dumped by the owner into a centrally located larger bin.

The onus for the success of the plan is placed largely on faculty, administration and student groups who must take the initiative, rather than expecting custodial staff to handle the full burden.

Mendoze's suggestions, which were referred to College Affairs where a proposal is to be formalised, will come back to ECC for full debate later this term.

A Blue Box recycling programme implemented last year by Erindale student Colin Mitchell is currently operating very successfully in Erindale's residences.

Student Union prepares for spring fees referendum

by Godwin Lai

ECSU was recently contacted by the Ryersonian (the Ryerson newspaper), to discuss what Vice President Meredith Strong calls, "a popular issue this year," - the salary of student union executives.

Apparently, the Ryersonian was preparing a report comparing the amount of pay which student council members of various local universities and colleges were receiving.

According to Strong, ECSU is, "one of the lowest paid [student councils]," not only in comparison with its regional counterparts, but also in a national perspective. Interestingly enough, however, if one considers only the various student organisations at the University of Toronto, ECSU is actually near the top of the list.

Strong is uncertain why U of T student organizations are so relatively poorly paid, but cites student opposition as a possible explanation.

Presently, the eight directors at ECSU receive, as compensation for their services, an amount equal to last year's tuition (in the neighbourhood of \$1 500). Pay for the two Vice Presidents is \$4 200; President Gianni Ciufo receives \$5 200.

Compare this with one of the most highly-paid student organization presidents - that of Humber College SAC.

The salary for this position is \$440 every two weeks, plus a three-



ECSU VP Administration Meredith Strong.

week paid vacation. This rate works out to roughly twice that of the ECSU president. The council also consists of about 25 paid students, including two VP's earning \$90 a week.

Jennifer Barrett, who is president of York University's Glendon College student union told *medium II* that, at \$5 000, she is among the lowest paid student leaders in the area. "The president of York's student council earns close to \$12 000" Barrett noted. Both the President and VP of SAC about \$20 000

On the other hand, in the U of T's perspective, the entire New College Students Society is voluntary.

Victoria's SAC president is

the only executive who gets paid (\$5 695 per year) - but must work full time in the summer as a researcher.

These numbers seem to confirm Strong's assessment of ECSU pay levels.

For the \$4,200, Strong spends an estimated 15 to 20 hours each week, performing a myriad of tasks - "organization of minutes, agendas; office maintenance ... overseeing directors; time sheets, executive meetings, ECSU meetings" - the list goes on.

The fact that the directors' pay is pegged to the previous year's tuition provides a device to compensate for inflation.

No such device exists for the president and vice presidents;

rather, to increase their pay, as was done last year to the tune of \$500, ECSU by-laws must be changed.

Such a change must first pass council twice, after which it goes to a referendum for the students. Here, a majority vote is needed to effect the change.

Strong feels it is unlikely such a change will occur soon - definitely not this year.

Even though this means that ECSU pay will remain low compared to other universities, she sees a positive side to this fact: "I think this way you get the people that are interested in ECSU instead of [those who would only consider it] a job."

Perry Meeker, Vice President of Finance at ECSU, is presently working on increasing the Administration fees from Erindale students for next year.

Presently, \$21.75 of every student's tuition goes to ECSU.

Although Meeker is just beginning to work out the actual amount, he believes the increase will be no more than \$4.00 per student.

The money goes to many academic and social avenues, including \$10 000 contributed to the campus' various clubs, as well as paying for social events, and ECSU executive salaries.

Money is often spent on events which, though not profitable, are obviously essential, in a social sense, to the students.

Meeker states that, for ex-

ample, "every band we do in Spigel Hall, we lose money on. We try to put them there anyway, to cater to the underage".

But costs such as renting the stage renders such an event impossible without a subsidy.

The need for more money reflects a combination of needing to keep pace with rising prices, as well as capital investment requirements in the near future.

One example is the need for new chairs in the Blind Duck, but, more importantly, when the new academic building (Breakthrough Project) is built, plans are set to "make the Crossroads Building into a student centre ... [and] we're going to require money to move the Pub. The costs associated with that will probably be in excess of \$50 000."

The referendum for this fees increase will go to the student body in March.

FOR SALE

Omega B-22 Photographic Enlarger

- good working condition
- Lens and stand included
- Ideal for photography students
- \$200.00

828-5260

PERSPECTIVE

Since
1974



medium II is the Official Student Newspaper of Erindale College, at the University of Toronto. medium II is published weekly by Medium II Publications, a non-profit, incorporated organization. The opinions expressed herein are those of the editors, and are not necessarily those of the corporation.

All letters or formal complaints regarding the editorial or business practices of medium II should be addressed to: The Editor-in-Chief, medium II, 3359 Mississauga Road, Mississauga, Ontario, L5L 1C6. All material must be received by Friday at noon prior to the next publication.

The Campus Network exclusively provides the corporation with all national advertising. Our paper is printed by Weller Publishing.

medium II is a member of the Ontario Community Newspaper Association.

Local advertising enquiries should be directed to the Business Department of Medium II Publications, 828-5260.

Editor-in-Chief

Business Manager

Production Manager

Advertising Coordinator

News Editor

Features Editor

Arts Editor

Sports Editor

Photography Editor

Copy Editor

Distribution Manager

Steve Satchel

Bruce Seago

Norman Saunders

Greg Lowes

Maura Crowther

Finn Lovsted

Steve Sziget

Darrin Griffiths

Brian Grabarczyk

Paul Vanderhelm

Brian Lacy

Board of Directors

Elizabeth Carr

Paul Guentner

Derrick Hempel

Sarah Husain

John McMurray

Steve Satchel

Bruce Seago

Lystra Singh

Contributors

TYPESETTING: Simona Scheffer, Rhonda Marley, The Ed's NEWS: Steve Satchel, Darlene Durrant, Godwin Lai, Levto Pincheau PERSPECTIVE: Norman Saunders ARTS: Derrick Hempel, Todd Kyle FEATURES: Max Schell SPORTS: Monas Jones, Jacob Steele, Moe Emanon, Dave Oh PHOTOGRAPHY: John McMurray, The Big Guy did the rest.

Two private eyebrows, an administrative slut and one uptight Oreo who can't roll went away for the weekend to a land far, far away. There they learned that Sports Editors rule the newspaper world, student journalists at other papers are dumb, Hamilton isn't as ugly as everyone thinks, Morality Police are everywhere. The team is happy to report that no one obtained any sexually transmitted diseases, although there were a few minor cases of alcohol poisoning. Campus police are wimps there too. They couldn't catch us, but it was close. On the home front schedules were actually kept as the three gweebos who should have come with us did a fine job. Must have been the fact that Saunders wasn't around to fuck things up. Cuifo saved the day with bumb wipes, at last ECSU does something useful. Anyway, with only six issues left I have no intention of mincing words, so why don't you all just fuck off. After four years I've realised what a joke this place is and I don't mind admitting it. I'm hoping to be home by 4:00 am so get moving, Colonel.

Give blood in the Meeting. Place this week

Talking Heads

Should Erindale sell land to pay for the new academic building?



Asim Anthed

"Yes, sure, by all means, because we need a better library but more importantly we need a new management science building."



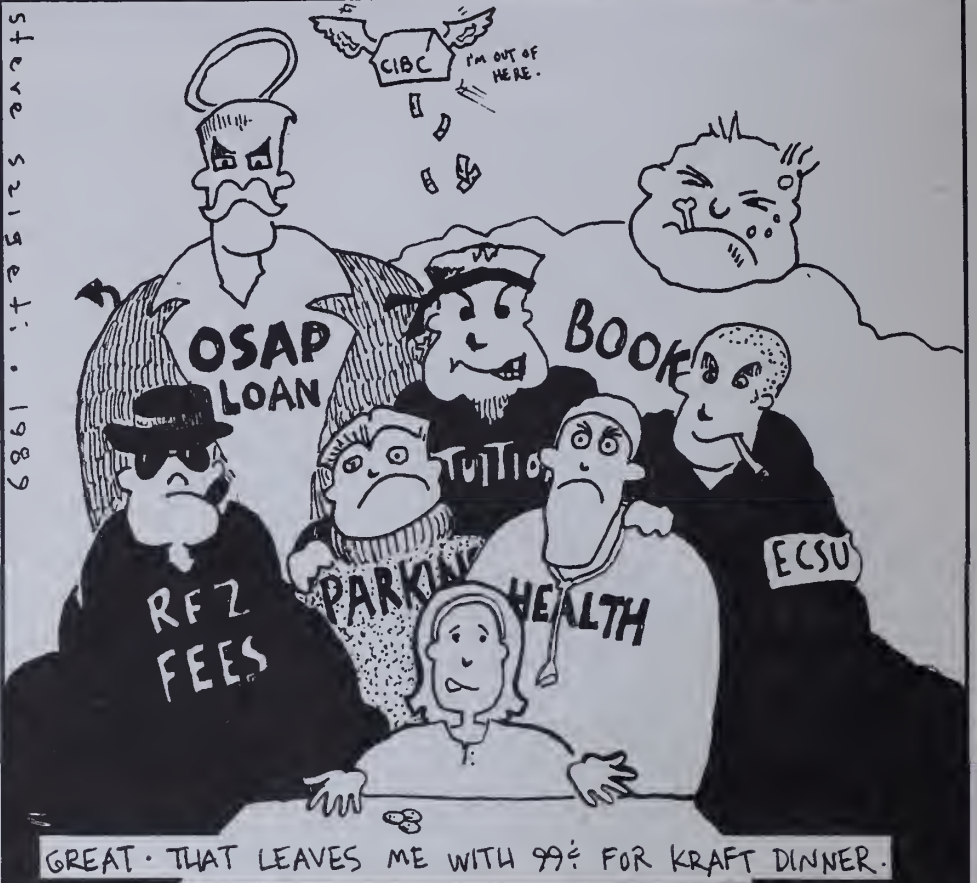
Lesley Peers

"Keep it the way it is. It could be used as a biological study area."



Ed Kachar

"I think so, yes. It would increase research(?) and intellectual pursuits. Labs are crowded...s more space would be better."



Recycling for all the right reasons

There have been several occasions this year when the focus of the editorial has concerned environmental issues. For a change, however, there is good news.

Thanks to the tremendous efforts of Erindale student Marion Mendozze, there is a good chance that a comprehensive recycling programme will be initiated at the college.

The facts speak for themselves. Every year in Peel Region twenty acres of land are filled with garbage. The current Britannia dump, scheduled to close in the 1990's, has no obvious replacement. Understandably nobody, wanted a dump anywhere near them. In 1987 Mississauga introduced the Blue Box programme. Thanks to Colin Mitchell that programme was also introduced at Erindale. The programme has been successful, but is just a start.

In 1988 there were 742 000 tons of waste in Peel, but only 35 000 were recycled. In Europe some countries recycle up to 65% of their waste in Europe.

As Mendozze accurately suggested, the role of a university is not only to offer scholastic opportunities but to offer leadership to the community. Recycling offers us that opportunity in addition to aiding the environment.

A comprehensive recycling programme at the College could reduce our waste anywhere from 30% to 50%. Much of this waste is in the form of paper products for which the college would receive

revenue. For every ton of recyclable paper the College would receive \$110, and \$200 for higher grade computer paper. Mendozze estimates that there are between four and five hundred tons of cardboard waste at the Bookstore and Beaver foods per annum. There is, then the potential for a significant amount of money to be raised from recycling, while the \$21 000 the college pays in disposal charges per year would also be reduced.

The programme, as proposed by Mendozze, would also recycle cans and bottles at the various eateries on campus.

If her programme is to be workable, however, it will require the cooperation of everyone on campus, not just the custodial staff.

Recycling failed at Erindale in 1980 due to problems with fire regulations and the lack of interest or commitment from both faculty and the administration. It would be nothing short of a tragedy if Erindale was to fail again. In a time when we are asking for the financial support of the community with the Breakthrough campaign, we should be prepared to offer something back. Recycling allows Erindale that chance. In the end, therefore, we would also be helping ourselves.

Mendozze's proposal is a good one for all the right reasons. It is environmentally sound, financially responsible (and will be made even easier with provisional or municipal grants) and it gives Erindale the opportunity to provide leadership in the Mississauga Community. Bravo, Marion.

ECARA's ineptitude contributing to racial conflict on campus

Once every few years racist issues get some attention - it is that time again. Inevitably the Indians, Negroes and other minorities are taking full advantage of it.

Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association (ECARA), is the latest target for accusation of inequality by some negro youths in Mississauga. ECARA has closed the Erindale gym on weekends because of potentially violent youths and matters of principle - for this they have been labelled racist.

The gym was closed because a predominately black group of high school basketball players

used our facilities while Erindale players found it difficult to get court time.

ECARA has recently made an attempt to remove these individuals from the gym. When all efforts failed they called campus police. They, in turn, complained that the youths were trying to push them around.

The problem with the gym is clearly a lack of administrative prowess: Mississauga youths were allowed free reign over the athletic facilities for too long before anything was done. And, when ECARA finally attempted to force the ball players out of our gym, they waited for large, and

Norman Saunders Guest Columnist

potentially violent groups to kick out.

Finally, when the campus police complained of the potential violence, the gym was closed to Erindalian students on weekends.

The situation, even two weeks ago, was much better: students could play in the gym whose operation is only possible because of incidental fees Erindale students pay.

Decisions made on matters of principle are always valiant and honourable. But, this problem

has knowingly existed for more than half of the school year - men of principle should show more haste.

The problem could have been solved if those first few abusers were stopped. Blacks are now accusing ECARA of having racist motives, and a potential violent situation now exists. ECARA's problem is that it misunderstands its dilemma.

High school students, even black ones, do not readily engage in violent confrontations with police officers. Such young men, and blacks in general, do have somewhat of a chip on their shoulder however.

Admittedly, such chips do cause trouble, but it is not put there. It is not there to cause trouble. It is a direct result of that 300 hundred year old thing called slavery. It is a result of black pride. And, it is conditioning: a result of growing and living with black friends in a Anglo-Saxon world.

This is the situation that exists. If administrators are oblivious to the problem blacks and whites can knock each others heads off or make a better choice.

Unless we begin to understand and respect different cultures and races, racial harmony will be nothing more than a dream.

ECSU must learn to accept student rejection

Now that the SAC nomination race is well underway, Erindale types with ECSU aspirations can prepare for their foray into the sordid world of college council politics.

The current council, armed with its shiny new by-law revision proposals, will no doubt keep a sharp eye on the entire election process to ensure that questionable activities are kept to a minimum.

The front-running candidates will launch their attempts to co-opt one another into some sort of union while the perpetual hacks—the ones who run for positions *ad nauseum* and never come close to winning—will dust off their campaign flyers for another year.

One annually disheartening aspect of the ECSU elections is the

predictable dearth of decent candidates. This year's council has done an admirable job of raising student interest in ECSU.

At the very least there are a good number of students interested in the legendary perks that come with an ECSU directorship. After all of this, however, it will be no surprise if, once again, there are several positions for which candidates win seats on council unopposed.

Last year, three ECSU directors were acclaimed to their positions. Two of these were executive posts, specifically, Perry Meeker as VP Finance and Meredith Strong as VP Administration. Pat Cahill was also acclaimed as Academic Director. This is clearly an unfortunate state of affairs.

The fact that they were not

What's
Left



challenged for these positions has had little bearing, for the most part, on the performance of these individuals in their duties.

It is frustrating for the electorate, however, to know that they will have little choice in the matter if only one person decides to run for a given position. *medium II*'s editorial board is chosen through election by the newspaper staff. If there is only one candidate for a particular editorship, that individual is subjected to an accept/reject vote by the electorate. In this way, it is pos-

sible to allow for dissent among the eligible voters who are given a chance to say "no" if they perceive that the candidate is ill-suited for the job. Would it not make sense for ECSU to follow similar procedures?

The suggestion has been made to council that provisions for an accept/reject vote over automatic acclamation be included in the revised by-laws. Unfortunately this suggestion was itself rejected by council last Friday.

Interestingly, the most vigorous opposition to this suggestion apparently came from one of the very individuals whose current status as a council member rests on the acclamation process of the last ECSU election.

As students, it is in our best interest to ensure that we are given some choice in who is to

represent us at ECSU and hold responsibility for the fees we allocate to the Union.

Simply because someone is unchallenged in their bid for a spot on council should not be taken to mean that he or she is the ideal person for the job. If by-elections are necessary to fill a position left vacant if the candidate is rejected, so be it.

ECSU can truly represent its constituents only if those students are allowed to make an unfettered decision on precisely whom their representatives are to be.

We should not content ourselves with the notion that the only man or woman for the job is necessarily the best one.

Maura Crowther is *medium II*'s News Editor. She was elected to the position last March despite receiving three "reject" votes.

LETTERS

medium II welcomes letters on any issue. Letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words in length. Content which is judged to be libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic will not be published. Please be concise. Letters may be edited for brevity, but it is standard *medium II* policy not to edit letters for grammatical mistakes. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. Mail can be dropped off at our office in room 18 of the Crossroads Building or through Campus Mail in the South Building.

Racism On Campus

Ever since I got out of high school and entered this shrine of knowledge that we call Erindale I thought that my younger and more vulnerable years which were scarred with racism were gone. Until yesterday (January 18) I thought that I had finally entered a social community in which racial harmony exists.

But because of one event that occurred on this fateful day, my social insecurity with peers has increased somewhat.

I found it very ironic that Racial Unity Week is approaching and an incident like this would occur.

A very close friend of mine was sitting in the Meeting Place for approximately five minutes when he was approached by a much larger white male.

This person ordered, "Get out of my seat you !@#\$% (followed by an adjective that is taken as an insult by most Indo-Asians)"

My friend, not being comparable in size left with tears in his eyes from fear.

I don't see any reason for a grown man to exhibit such ignorance and stupidity and cruelty towards another human being about whom he knew nothing.

I just hope that whoever did this, reads this letter and thinks twice about his actions next time. Usually, however, the ignorant aren't very bright, so I wouldn't expect a change in attitude.

I know that Racial Unity week will benefit a lot of people but I am fairly sure that there exists a small minority that will despise it.

Ayaz Jafri

Clarification of feature facts

RE: The Scientific Search at Erindale

I read with interest your feature page discussing the problems of research funding at the university. Although the article is basically correct in spirit, some of the statements, especially those where I was quoted directly, require clarification.

I did not deliver a paper entitled: Toward an effective dialogue between parliamentarians and scientists. Such was the title of the meeting of parliamentarians and scientists in the House of Commons in November 1987. I was invited as a Northern Science representative and participated in the discussion. The speaker of the House Mr.

Fraser frankly admitted that parliamentarians have little understanding about the needs, problems and significance of research for Canada since 85% of them are lawyers and the rest are businessmen and journalists.

I also wish to make clear that scientists in general are responsible to the society which is supporting them. This should not mean that everything I attempt needs to be justified or defended as "useful" to society. Unfortunately this "academic freedom" is under increasing pressure through the granting agencies, which like to see the applied aspect of the research to be presented in the application.

Finally, we discussed the question of admission to graduate studies. I made the point that only a few professors can afford to accept a student without a scholarship. These are, however, being granted mainly by the federal (NSERC) and provincial (OGS) governments. Only a limited number of graduate scholarships are made every year. There is also a requirement of a student's guaranteed minimum income (\$10 000/

year). Since there is little chance for a student to be accepted without a scholarship, the government virtually controls the graduate student enrolment at Canadian universities.

The situation is further aggravated by the egalitarian approach to the rating of applicants for scholarships. Marks are the main, if not the only, criterion. The University of Toronto student, where marks are difficult to obtain, may score lower than a student from a university with easier marking practices. Thus University of Toronto may be awarded proportionately fewer scholarships, and consequently some of its talented students be denied the opportunity of being admitted to Graduate School. I hope this clarifies some of the stronger statements made in your article.

Josef Svoboda
Professor of Botany

Give money back

I object to the assertion of Cindy Skidmore that no one on this campus cares about what goes on at ECSU or anywhere else at Erindale.

I for one care a great deal that a non-student is running student affairs with my money. I do not think that Cindy Lee should resign (I hear she won her third appeal) but I do think she should give back the salary that she earned while occupying her position illegally.

Paul MacPherson

Practical jokes okay for ECSU, not medium II

I would like to correct some false impressions that have been perceived by many students as a result of your News In Brief in the January 17 edition. The section titled "Meeker Leaves Dimondo" needs to be clarified.

Practical jokes have been "running

rampant" about the ECSU offices, as of late. The motion to remove Saverio Dimondo as Chair of ECSU was but one in a series of these jokes. Saverio has done a great job as Chair of ECSU. This year. There was never any intention to remove him from this position and the item was removed from the agenda. The joke was intended to go no further than the ECSU offices.

Perry Meeker

Purple praise

I must congratulate you on a fine issue last week. In my opinion it was the best *medium II* I have seen here in four years.

Although there were still some typos and minor errors, the content was interesting in every section and the layout was really good. Maybe you should use purple more often.

S. Stephenson

Classifieds & Notices

SOUNDS, Mississauga Arts & Entertainment Magazine is looking for an articulate, energetic individual to look after odd jobs. Pay \$10 per hour. You should have access to a car. Call Nolan, 566-7361

THE Mississauga Chess Club meets Tuesdays 7-11 pm. Room 1158, South Building. Teams, Tournaments, Casual play. Further info: 278-2707.

FORT LAUDERDALE. A group of us are going - Reading Week. Sun N' Fun! Want to come? Great deal. Corrine 863-0543.

PEN PAL CLUB Free details all ages, and inquiries from instructors are welcome. International Pen Friends P.O. Box 6261, Station "D," Calgary, Alberta. T2P 2C8

THE Participation Club challenges all other clubs and their members to beat our number of donations of blood at the Donor Clinic on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

ARE you a quitter? Do you like to argue just for argument's sake? You are the perfect person for my club **ASSHOLES UNLIMITED**. Call the Colonel at 828-9490. Blacks only.

ANNE from Acapulco. Please call me sometime. Roland 698-7717.

PARTRIDGE typing services. Accurate typists, essays, resumes, thesis, manuscripts etc... reasonable rates. Call 844-4764

MUST SELL Pentax P3 camera. 50 mm lens and a Vivitar 2600D flash. Complete mint condition, price is negotiable. Shelly 820-0044.

ARMENIA the aftermath eyewitness report and audio visual presentations on the earthquake aftermath. February 7 1989 7pm Debates room Hart House.

FOR SALE Smith Corona Coronomatic 12. Excellent condition. Includes carrying case and brand new cartridge. Asking \$100 or best offer. Call Sue 896-3987.

BABYSITTER required. 7:15-8:00 am, 3:45-6:00 pm. Monday to Friday for twin boys ten years old. Experience required. Call 828-5973, leave message.

TYPESETTING MACHINE for sale. Compugraphic CompuWriter IV. Asking \$100 but price negotiable. Contact 828-5260.



medium II
is now accept-
ing submissions
for guest
columns. 350
word maximum

Classifieds \$2.00 828-5260

University Life Hasn't Changed Love, Liquor, & Moolah

by Finn Lovsted

If you've drunk to the good times, scrounged for dough, then you're living a tradition.

From violent riots to teachers' strikes, student life as we know it in the last 20 years has its origins and parallels in the universities of medieval Europe.

"To a large extent, it was a middle class thing," says Erindale history professor A. Murray on the establishment of universities. "The son of duke so and so didn't need to study for a profession because he already had one."

This doesn't mean that the poor were turned away from

the first universities.

Nevertheless, earning enough money for an expensive education could be difficult.

Scrounging for dough, the extra buck, the spare sous or livre, was a major preoccupation for students in the 13th century.

Although scholarships were available to poor students, students usually had a patron, someone, often a father or uncle, who helped pay for their education.

Universities were established as Christian organizations, and they weren't necessarily going to turn away a student with talent.

In fact, colleges began as a method of distributing

scholarships. A wealthy patron would leave money for helping the poorer students.

The thing for a student to do if he needed more money than he had originally calculated, would be to scribble off a few lines through the post.

"By far the largest element in the correspondence of mediaeval students is a demand for money," writes C. H. Haskins in *The Rise of Universities*.

Most of the correspondence was standardized, although a few clever examples deviating from the norm exist.

One of them includes a letter from a student in a prison, "where the bread is hard and moldy, the drink water mixed with tears, the darkness so dense that it can actually be felt."

From Courtly Love to R

by Max Schell

Students have regressed from the loftiest aims of romance, to the lowest, imaginatively sterile and mechanical sexual acts conceivable. All in the short time of eight centuries!

The thoroughly disgusting decline of the university student's regard for love, has left me utterly demoralized. It is with great difficulty that I drag my pen across the page to relate the sordid details you are about to read.

The story begins beautifully enough, but don't be fooled. Put away any sandwiches or foods you are eating, retire to a private place where the sounds of your flowing vomit will not disturb friends and passers-by.

Are you ready?

The poets of Languedoc, in southern France, created and elevated the idea of courtly love at the end of the 11th century.

According to the conventions of courtly love, woman was to be highly honoured and respected by man. Any man who fell in love with her had to love her from afar, until he proved himself worthy of her love.

One of the ways for a man to prove his worthiness to a woman, would be to write poetry and songs in her honour.

By the time the first universities in Europe were being established, notions of courtly love were well circulated. Practice, of course, lagged behind somewhat.

The Goliards, who were wandering poets of the 12th century, and sometimes who were disillusioned students, wrote the best love poetry, as well as the best drinking and carousing songs.

Because the Goliards made their living by begging if they could not find a regular patron, they made their compositions for a public audience, and the poetry could often be direct, as in: "may the gods / grant me my dearest wish, / to unlock the bonds / of her virginity."

Courtly love had nothing to do with marriage, except



Cupid, the chubby little rascal, takes aim to claim another pair of victims.

that the object of affection for the young man could be a married woman. A married woman's possible unobtainability made his love even more exquisite.

"Love is a kind of innate suffering," wrote the 12th century writer Andreas Capellanus in his book, *On the Art of Loving Properly*. The suffering is "born out of the vision of and continual recollection of the person of the opposite sex."

Definitely by the late middle ages, the impact of courtly love as a way of life was waning.

"It is enough to prove a woman a prostitute if students visit her by day and night," writes one commentator in 1609, "without proving the commission of any act, since, when a student talks with such an one,

it is not to be presumed that he is repeating the Lord's Prayer."

The sexual life of students throughout the middle ages was possibly hampered by the fact that universities were a male domain.

The solid research done on student sexuality today is not plentiful. What there is has to be interpreted carefully, and unfortunately, the questions asked today about sexuality concern the mechanics more than the spirit of love.

Linda Frum's *Guide to Canadian Universities* gives some meagre insight into sex and love on various campuses across Canada. She observes, for instance, that a woman is less likely to meet her mate on campus if there are more females than males.

Yet what can be said of love and sex here at Erindale, where the ratio of men to women is almost equal?

One study done at a midwestern university in the US was limited but interesting, because it seems to say that men who want sex, and especially oral sex, should approach the most attractive women on their campus.

Twelve men categorized 101 women as unattractive, average in appearance, and attractive. The men agreed on 89 of the cases. The women were then asked to judge their own individual appearance, and were asked other questions concerning their sexual lives.

The findings showed that the attractive and unattractive groups both tended to misjudge their appearances in the eyes of others as average.

Furthermore, both groups reported having had on average the same number of sexual partners (4), while the women rated as average looking had only 2. This may say more about the stability of the relationships than anything else.

Attractiveness had no significant effect on when the women began dating, or on the age when they first had sex.

However, the attractive group of women had sex twice as frequently as the other groups, and they were 50% more likely to engage in oral sex.

"This level of sexual activity is similar to other recent reports



V'hooping it up heavily at the Blind Duck Pub like our student ancestors before us.

The economic problems of those times could be much more severe than today. A hard winter, war, crop failure, an influx of scholars into a university town, where prices were already high, could send the inflation even higher.

But at least scholars who studied rhetoric, the art of persuasion through speech, put it to good use persuading a sponsor to send more cash. Today, rhetoric won't do much good on an OSAP form.

Roughly one in five students in Ontario receives economic assistance from the government, when part-time students are included.

Stats from 1985-86 reveal that 81 762 students in the province received \$283 million in grants, Canada loans, and Ontario loans. Grants, which students don't have to

repay, accounted for \$115 million of that total.

The Ontario government gave another \$8 million in scholarships the same year.

A good number of university students have always been considerably well off. It was often this group who spent too much time in the taverns, listening to songs of the Goliards.

Goliards were wandering poets of the 12th century. They were often the drop-outs of medieval society. Because of dissatisfaction, they had either quit the monastery or the university.

For monks, the discontent came from praising a life of poverty while seeing positions in the Church being bought and sold for money.

For students, discontent came from the intense competition in the effort to enter a profession. Students were just as interested in jobs way back when as they are today.

The Goliards parodied Church songs and celebrations through their own poems and songs.

The hymn to the Virgin Mary, "Verbum bonum et suave," was turned into a hymn in praise of wine: "Vinum bonum et suave."

One of the Goliards' many cheers included: "Drink to the Pope! Drink to the King! Drink to them - to anything!"

The famous town versus gown disputes between townspeople and university students often began in the taverns.

On one occasion, students felt they had been overcharged for booze and returned the next night with swords. They drank as much as they wanted, and then went on to the next tavern.

The townspeople wanted revenge and the reigning monarch sent out troops who killed a group of innocent students.

Town versus gown mishaps often resulted in entire universities packing up and moving to another town.

While excessive drinking no longer leads to major town-gown squabbles, alcoholism among students today is a major concern.



Our student ancestors whooping it up in a garden of earthly pleasures.

The heaviest drinkers are males from 20 to 24 years of age, who drink on average over 14 drinks a week. The information from the Addiction Research Foundation defines a drink as having 0.6 oz. of absolute alcohol.

Female and male heavy drinkers perform more poorly academically than do abstainers, and the suicide rate of heavy drinkers compared to that of the general population is six times higher.

Student behavior has always been subject to controls by university administration.

Heidelberg University was particularly heavy-handed in the early 1400s, forbidding visits to fencing schools, and the practice of fencing. Gambling, dances, and skipping lectures were also a no-no.

While the essentials of student life outside the class have remained the same, changes have taken place in curriculum.

The number of years to get a doctorate in medicine or law was usually 12 years, and to get a doctorate in theology it took 16 years.

A bachelor degree took about five years.

The student's day began at six or seven in the morning, and often included three two-hour lectures a day.

Summer holidays lasted one month.

So count your blessings.

Raw Sex

of sexual activity in female university students," reads the study which appeared in 1987 in *Psychological Reports*.

Such findings seem bad news in a world which should pay more attention to other qualities of the opposite sex than physical attractiveness. University students should remember the cultural roots of their scholasticism, and the beauties of courtly love.

Still, there is hope.

SAC NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Election Staff Needed:

Chief Returning Officer
Deputy Returning Officer (Erindale)

Poll Clerks:

• 9 am to 1 pm shift
• 1 pm to 5 pm shift

All are paying positions - for more information contact Julia at 978-4911.

Nomination Period

Nominations open January 23, 9:00 am. & close February 3, 5 pm
Nomination re-open for vacant positions February 6 - February 10.

Number of Seats per Constituency

Engineering - 5
Landscape Architecture - 1
Erindale - 8
Innis - 2
Law 1
Music 1
Nursing 1
Physical Education 1
St. Michael's 6
University College 6
Woodsworth 1

Architecture 1
Dentistry 1
Forestry 1
Scarborough 7
Medicine 2
News 5
Pharmacy 1
Rehab. Med. 1
Trinity 3
Victoria 6

**POLLING STATIONS
AT ERINDALE**
• SOUTH BUILDING MEETING PLACE
• NORTH BUILDING CAFE

Wednesday March 8 and (Student I.D. required)
Thursday March 9
Polls Open 10:00am & Close
5:00pm

Presidential and Vice-Presidential Forums:

Erindale Meeting Place: Wed. Feb. 22, 12 - 2pm.

Hart House Debates Room: Thurs. Feb. 23, 12 - 2pm.

Scarborough Meeting Place: Tues. Feb. 21, 12 - 2 pm.

Election Dates:

Wednesday, March 8,
and Thursday, March 9

Campaign Period:

February 20 - March 7

Rules and Nomination Forms

Rules and Nomination Forms available:

Downtown - SAC Dome, 12 Hart House Circle
Scarborough - SAC Info Desk, 3 rd. floor, R-Wing.

Erindale-SAC Info Desk

Please note completed nominations forms will not be accepted at info desks. All forms must be submitted personally to the SAC Dome and a receipt of acknowledgement must be issued.

VOTE IN THE SAC ELECTIONS

The Mudville Nine are on their way to the Big League

by Steve Szigeti

Opening for The Spoons is exactly what The Mudville Nine want to be doing at this point in their career.

"We want to work with these artists," said guitarist Chris Killeavy before their show last Saturday, "We're confident with our music and our sound."

Their opening spot came about as a result of ECSU's Social Director Steve Bennett's interest in The Mudville Nine. Bennett has been supportive of the band and had asked them to open for David Wilcox when Wilcox performed at Erindale late last year. Because Wilcox specifically asks for a Top Forty band to open for him, The Mudville Nine were unable to play the show. Which raises the question of exactly what type of music they play.

"We don't really like to use any of those rock buzz words, like eclectic or interpretive, to describe our music," said singer Sean McDermott, "We're simply out to have fun. So we like to call our music 'people music', music that is created by people just having a good time."

This does not mean that the band does not take itself seriously, only that they try to avoid pretension. Simple enough.

McDermott and Killeavy, the

two founding members of the band, met in 1987 to work on some song ideas Killeavy had kicking around. They had both played in the same band back in high school, and decided to try things now that they were both at Erindale. The collaboration between the two worked immediately. Within a few months the two recorded a four track demo tape which they used as a basis around which to build a band.

Norm Bellisario, and old friend from high school, was added on drums and an ad in a local paper produced the rest of the band, which now includes Mark Heine on bass, Gary Hall on percussion, and Caley Faryon, who contributes and plays the saxophone.

Things started to fall in place for the band almost immediately. A show at the El Mocambo in Toronto earlier this fall led to their meeting Ken Tobias. Tobias, a musician and songwriter himself who had a number of hits during the seventies, agreed to work with the band.

"Robert Weaver, who had helped with our first demo, introduced us to Ken at the Elmo," said McDermott, "he was very important in helping us find a focus to what we were doing. We realized that our strength lay in working with our sense of humour."

But in this era of rock, when

even the lamest of musicians dig up some cause to fight for, is there room for a band without any social consciousness? Killeavy seems to think so.

"We're not poets. We're not going to fight for a cause just because it's fashionable to do so."

With their idea of providing a good, fun time, Mudville Nine will be heading into Robert Weaver's studio in early February to cut a new demo tape.

The two songs will include a horn section, and will be a better indication of the direction in

which the band is moving. With this recording the band hopes to get themselves booked in a number of other bars in the Toronto area.

Both Killeavy and McDermott felt that Toronto is on the verge of producing a large number of new Canadian bands, and feel confident that The Mudville Nine will be part of any such movement.

"We're working hard to get to where we want to go" said McDermott, with a conviction that one can not overlook. But what about their unusual name?

Killeavy explains, "It's taken from the *Casey At the Bat* story. Plus we're all baseball fans, not to mention fans of (writer) W.P. Kinsella."

"We considered calling the band Shoeless Joe and the Fire Eaters," adds McDermott, "after a short story by Kinsella, but opted for The Mudville Nine." Which is just as well.

Anyone interested in checking out The Mudville Nine may find out about upcoming shows by calling their Mudville Hotline at 740-6980.



The Mudville Nine perform their first Erindale show at The Blind Duck Pub last Saturday night.

Arts Calendar

Hunting Cockroaches

Runs through to February 26, 1989

An inventive, bittersweet satire about the distinctly unfunny business of being a stranger in a strange land. A couple of newly arrived Polish artists try to make sense of their predicament in New York's Lower East Side. Featuring Alec Willows and Maria Ricossa.

Tickets range from \$18.50 to \$20.50

The Canadian Stage Company's Free Theatre Upstairs, 26 Berkeley Street, Toronto. (368-7723)

Third Annual Heritage Day Dinner

February 20, 1989

Dr. Peter Stokes, one of Canada's most renowned restoration architect, will be the guest speaker at the third annual dinner.

Mississauga Heritage Foundation, 300 City Centre Drive, Mississauga. (272-1432)

Alexander Kluge Retrospective

January 29 - February 26, 1989

The largest and most comprehensive retrospective of Alexander Kluge's filmmaking career will highlight his best works including *Yesterday Girl*, *Strong Man Ferdinand*, and the award winning *In Danger and Dire Distress the Middle of the Road Leads to Death*.

Tickets; \$4

The Art Gallery of Ontario, The Jackman Hall, 317 Dundas Street West, Toronto (977-0414)

Just The High Points...

February 1, 7:30pm

February 2 - 5, 8pm 1989

The Wooster Group is America's most innovative and controversial collective theatre company. Just the High Points... explores two periods of social and moral unrest in the United States; the beat generation and the psychedelic times of the 1950s and 60s, and the witchcraft of Salem Massachusetts during the 1690s. The company abandons conventional theatre and instead focuses on an almost overwhelming non-stop flow of images and ideas bouncing of one another.

Tickets; \$15

\$13.50 Students/ Seniors

du Maurier Theatre Centre at Harbourfront, Toronto. (973-3000)

David Birnie; Paintings and Drawings

April Hickox: "So To Speak...", Photo Etchings February 2 - March 2, 1989

David Birnie is one of Edmonton's younger practising artists. His works attempt to represent his interest in religious icons, Mexican masks and the literature of Franz Kafka.

April Hickox presents an installation exploring the fleeting nature of memories from childhood and the loss of innocence that comes with the choice of paths taken as one grows older.

The Justina M. Barnicke Gallery, Hart House, U of T, Toronto. (978-2453)

Ritter Reads at Erindale

by Steve Szigeti

Writer-in-Residence for the 1988-89 year at the University of Toronto, Erika Ritter, made the long trip from her cozy downtown office to read selections from her work here at Erindale.

Unfortunately, the impact of the selections she read was limited by overly burdensome introductions, while her fielding of questions from the audience was disappointing.

Ritter began by outlining a new CBC radio play dealing with a woman who is shipwrecked on an island and is visited by her dog.

A beautiful set-up is then marred by Ritter's failure to read any more than the last twenty lines of the script.

In concentrating too heavily on background, the effect of what will ultimately be a five part-fifteen minute radio drama, is somewhat dissipated.

The University of Toronto has had a number of exceptionally talented Writers-in-Residence, and last year's Al Purdy was no exception.

Ritter's limited ability to answer questions reflects her equally limited involvement in the Canadian literary scene.



Author and CBC personality Erika Ritter reads at Erindale

Spoon fed with teeny bop sound

Burlington band The Spoons marked the return of live music at the Blind Duck

by Derrick Hempel

The Blind Duck was finally the scene for some live entertainment last Saturday when the Spoons came to Erindale, opened for by the Mudville Nine. And, gosh gee, it sure looked like a full house to this reviewer! Some bands, you may remember, simply do not pack them in at our infamous watering hole.

The evening was opened by the Mudville Nine in fine rhythmic style. Their driving and infectious latin beat, coupled with some hot sax work and impassioned vocals (doesn't that make for a critic's *menage a trois*?) provided real solid tunes for an appreciative audience of dancophobic Erindalians.

While the band played tight and passionately, one criticism could be that all their songs

sounded alike. (But that's their sound, man!) The band's best song was "Fishing", which featured a neat intro and finale. Stay tuned to these guys (and gal) - they're hot!

The Spoons came on later for two sets. Yes, they played their hits - "Nova Heart", "Tell No Lies", and "Romantic Traffic" - and they also featured selections from their new album, *Vertical Tango*.

After many (eight?) years on the road, the Spoons have acquired the polish of a mature and accomplished band, all while keeping to their classic Spoons' sound. What this means is that while they are a tight four-piece unit they are also somewhat lame in terms of passion and drive.

However, they did manage to pack the dance floor throughout the night, although it is likely that

most people would rather dance to their music than listen to it.

One had the feeling that the Spoons and, in particular, Gordon Deppe, are in a perpetual state of boredom when it comes to performing their music.

But, hey, live music is back at the Blind Duck and that is something to be grateful for, even if ECSU makes absolutely no money.

Maybe next time we'll get headliners that have university students for an audience, instead of the teeny bop sound we were treated to last Saturday.



The Spoons keyboard player Scott MacDonald having a lovely time.

Another one bites the dust

Aural Surgery
by Todd Kyle

George Michael. Candi. One to One. Rick Astley. What do all these people have in common? Why, they're all recent additions to the playlist of CFNY 102.1 FM, that Modern Rock that used to be the Spirit of Radio in Toronto, if not all of Canada. In case you haven't heard CFNY, which has been moving towards a much more accessible format for a couple of years now, is now poised to take the final plunge into pop radio mediocrity.

Don Berns, who gave the station its accessible Modern Rock format while still retaining its alternative edge, has resigned as program director. Ivar Hamilton left last November, leaving the Music Directorship in the capable hands of none other than Chris Sheppard.

In the meantime, Doug Pringle, one of those evil radio-consultant-type people, has been hired to increase the listening audience of the station, whose parent company Selkirk Communications has recently been bought out by McLean-Hunter Ltd.

The result? Soon we will not have a major, accessible alternative radio station in this market.

Cure and The Smiths be without CFNY?

The only other options this poor young man has got are CBC Stereo overnight broadcasts, which are most certainly past his bedtime, and MuchMusic; and video TV may just become the next important source of new music, as Henry Metkiewicz of the Toronto Star pointed out a while ago.

Of course, our own CFRE would suit him pretty well, but we're hard to get, largely unknown, and not nearly of tapable sound quality.

So what does our young prep-pie-type do?

He either kills himself (while listening to Morrissey of course), becomes a radical punk, or resigns himself to Top 40 radio. Which do you think is most likely?

Of course this can only mean bad news for the record industry, and for radio in Toronto. Interestingly enough, CFNY's market share has not increased at all in the last three years, and I don't think it will much in the future. Our Top 40 listening prep-pie doesn't need another CFTR.

Global poets hit T.O.

Harbourfront is holding its World Poetry Festival beginning next week. All events begin at 8 pm in the Brigantine Room at the York Quay Centre (just west of Queen's Quay Terminal).

Tickets for each day are \$4 for members, \$10 for non-members, and for the entire week \$18 for members and \$45 for non-members. A more detailed schedule, including biographies of the poets is available at the offices of medium II.

Monday, February 6

Roo Borson (Canada)
David Bromige (Canada/USA)
Peter Reading (UK)
Anthony Thwaite (UK)

Tuesday, February 7

Patricia Beer (UK)
David Ignatow (USA)
Christopher Logue (UK)
Phyllis Webb (Canada)

Wednesday, February 8

Ruth Dallas (New Zealand)
Carolyn Kizer (USA)
Blake Morrison (UK)
Andrew Motion (UK)

Thursday, February 9

P. Lal (India)
Gjertrud Schnackenberg (USA)
Sharon Thesen (Canada)
Wilfred Watson (Canada)

Friday, February 10

Hayden Carruth (USA)
Robert Gray (Australia)
Daniel Hoffman (USA)
Anne Stevenson (UK)

Saturday, February 11

Chinua Achebe (Nigeria)
Peter Porter (Australia)
Olive Senior (Jamaica)
Louis Simpson (USA)

CFRE

Top Ten Albums

For the week of January 29, 1989

1. Edie Brickell and New Bohemians
Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars (WEA)
2. R.E.M.
Green (WEA)
3. Enya
Watermark
4. The Pursuit of Happiness
Love Junk (MCA)*
5. Secession
A Dark Enchantment (Siren)
6. Cowboy Junkies
The Trinity Session (BMG)*
7. The Bookmen
Volume One (Star)*
8. Pink Floyd
Delicate Sound of Thunder (CBS)*
9. Voice of the Beehive
Let It Bee (Polygram)
10. Mary Margaret O'Hara
Miss America (Virgin)

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

medium II's third annual collection of poetry and prose

medium II is now accepting submissions
of poetry and prose of under one thousand words
for its third annual Literary Supplement.

Deadline for submissions is February 3, 1989



Sheep nearly get sheared by Fringe

by Darrin Griffiths
and Dave Oh

Mean Gene's Division

The Chiefs won a close game by the score of 2-1. Don Troup and Neil Brown scored for the Chiefs. Lee Pearson replied for the Gators.

In a penalty-filled game, the Sportsmen lost to the Untouchables 8-1. Stive Farranato had four points and John Petrucci three for the Untouchables. Derrick Hempel, the Sportsmen's regular goalie, assures the sports department that the Sportsmen will rebound and crack the top five rankings.

In another game with playoff implications, the eighth-ranked Timberwolves defeated the third-ranked Devils 3-1. Elfio Mallozzi lead the way for the Wolves with a goal and an assist. Paul Meyer had the lone marker for the Devils.

The Timberwolves are playing more and more like Moe Emanon predicted they would.

Jesse (The Body)'s Division

The Raiders shut out Thunder 5-0. Larry Tyndall earned the shutout for the Raiders and Steve Deputat scored three times for the Raiders.

The game of the week lived up to all the expectations as the seventh-ranked Fringe met the undefeated Screaming Sheep. The Fringe roared out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Keith "Mike Bossy" Warren and Dave "The



The game of the week features the Untouchables against the number-four ranked Chiefs.

Human Vegematic" Oh. The Sheep then tied the game up with goals by Jim Vincel and Dave Derkson.

Early in the second half, the Sheep took their only lead of the game as Jim Vincel netted his second of the game. The Fringe then regained the lead with goals by Daive Doorey and Pete Tomasetti. As the clock wound down, Dave "Bank Shot" Mezgec scored from the side of the net to give the Sheep the tie at 4-4.

In one of the bigger upsets of the week, the Dubies lost to Members Only by a score of 5-2. Larry Troke scored twice for

Members while Dean Smiciclas replied twice for the Dubies. Doug Cash's goal scoring streak was stopped.

Rick Rude's Division

668 NOB won a close game over Still Sloshed 5-4. John Knizel, John Tomczhk, Dan Boisvert, K. Pace Asciak, and Sean Weise scored for NOB. Chris Aps scored twice for Still Sloshed.

Still Sloshed rebounded with an 8-3 victory over the Machines. Still Sloshed earned their first victory of the year. Rick Nolan had two goals and chipped in an assist for Still Sloshed while Jason Schuy had

two points for the Machines.

Machines lost their second game of the week by a score of 6-2 when they played the undefeated Jimmy and the B's. One of the divisions leading scorers, Giulio Nichilo, scored twice for the B's. Jason Schuy and Irwin Cahn replied for the Machines.

Jimmy and the B's earned their second victory of the week by defeating Bob 6-1. Shamsh Kassam led the way with two points for the B's.

But Bob rebounded and defeated the Dogmen by a score of 4-1. Clayton Morgan scored two points for Bob. Free-agent acquisition Paul Paradine scored the

lone goal for the Dogmen.

The Punjab Horsemen destroyed Psycho 13-1 in a Rude divisional game. Balraj Grewal and Beau Jhandu had five and four points respectively for the Horsemen. Gogi Grewal also scored twice for the Horsemen.

Honky Tonk Man's Division

Dirty Dogs remained undefeated by beating the Bush Pigs 5-3. Alex "Guys don't make me laugh, my lip" Dimilio continued his torrid scoring pace by scoring three times for the Dogs. Cliff Hale Sanders scored once for the Bush Pigs.

The Dirty Dogs became the first five-game winner by defeating Donster's Monsters 3-1. Ron Stratigopolous scored twice and Igor Zebic added a single for the Dogs. Tim Turosky scored the lone goal for the Monsters.

The Khadaffy Ducks beat Descragziati 6-5. Dave Featherstone scored three times for the Ducks. Levin Kruhm had three points for Descragziati.

Gangrene got their first victory of the season by defeating Wasteland 4-2. Mike "Grass Crew" Trigiani and T. Brovac each had two points for Gangrene.

Editors's note: The Steroid Sportsmen are currently ranked eleventh. With an entertaining game this week, they could move back into the top ten. Sports/Arts is currently in second place in the hockey pool. Mr. Doorey, with the help of Nichols, is first.

Blow out at Varsity Arena

by Moe Emanon

Well it looks as if the Warriors never really came home from Sudbury, if you know what I mean.

Last Thursday saw them take on the Victoria College Flames and lose by a whopping five goal margin.

To add insult to injury the Flames goaltender got a shutout. Put the two together, and you'll

see that the Men's Division I hockey team lost 5-0. So much for Brent "Can I play left-wing" Kilner's 1.09 G.A.A.

The only interesting part of the game occurred when the Warriors had three players in the penalty box; one of these players was none other than Mike "Dr. Destructo" Kenopic.

After chopping down the opponent's goalie and being awarded a minor penalty, Tike

felt that he had a case to plead with the ref and he wound up getting a little hot under the collar. Naturally, he also ended up receiving an extra three minutes to cool off.

Coach Dan "I didn't mean all those things I said about my wife" Barrett was visibly disgusted with the game, and he will likely channel his frustrations into making Tuesday's practice largely aerobic.

The Betting Line

The Screaming Sheep by three over the Dubies. The Sheep should win by three and look for Paul "The Second Human Vegematic" Vanderhelm to score the winner.

Gangrene by four over the Khadaffy Ducks. (Oh says take the Ducks and the four) 668 NOB by two over the Dogmen.

Raiders by one over the Fringe. The Raiders defense, led by one of the league's best goalies in Larry Tyndall as well as one of the best defencemen, Dennis Power, will give the Fringe trouble. Look for Dave Oh to continue his quest for the penalty crown.

The Untouchables by two over the Chiefs. If the Chiefs can get a lot of shots on net, they will have a good chance to beat the Untouchables.

Dirty Dogs by five over Wasteland. Wasteland is likely going to be wasted.

Machines Pick 'em versus Psycho.

The Devils by three over the Steroid Sportsmen. Look for Sportsmen's goalie Derrick Hempel to have the quote of the week during this game.

Jimmy and the B's by one over the Punjab Horsemen. (Oh says take the Horsemen).

Timberwolves by two over the Gators. If the Gators get solid goaltending, they might have a chance against the Timberwolves.

Gangrene Pick 'em versus Bush Pigs. Will the Bush Pigs stop Mike Trigiani?

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday January 31

12:00 Dubies versus Screaming Sheep
1:00 Khadaffy Ducks versus Gangrene
2:00 668 NOB versus Dogmen

Wednesday February 1

11:00 Raiders versus Lunatic Fringe
12:00 Untouchables versus Chiefs
2:00 Wasteland versus Dirty Dogs

Thursday February 2

11:00 Machines versus Psycho
12:00 Steroid Sportsmen versus Devils
1:00 Punjab versus Jimmy and the B's

Friday February 3

10:00 Gators versus Timberwolves
12:00 Gangrene versus Bush Pigs

The Top Ten

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 1. Untouchables | 6. Timberwolves |
| 2. Screaming Sheep | 7. Devils |
| 3. Raiders | 8. Dubies |
| 4. Chiefs | 9. Member's Only |
| 5. Lunatic Fringe | 10. Dirty Dogs |

ECSU PRESENTS



ERINDALE COLLEGE STUDENT UNION
CROSSROADS BUILDING

828-5249

828-5312

OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY
9AM - 4:30 PM

RACIAL UNITY WEEK

Feb. 1 and 2
In the Meeting Place

Come out and experience "Unity in Diversity"

Tuesday Nights are... **Movie Nights**

at the *Blind Duck Pub*:

This Week's Feature:
7 pm.: Midnight Crossing
9 pm.: Red Heat

Come out and **Wing Ding it..**

*every Wednesday Night
at the Blind Duck Pub.*

Limit: 16 wings per person
Hot, Medium and Mild sauces

If you are interested in helping out with the Graduation Formal, come out to the meeting at ECSU on Monday, Feb. 6 at 3 pm.

BLUE & WHITE
presents
VAR-I-UT '89
Come see tomorrow's stars!!!

February 24-25 1989
Hart House Theatre
8 pm \$5/person

ATTN.: Graduating Students
The Graduation Gift Campaign opens on Wednesday, Feb 1, 1989. Donations and pledges will be put towards a new study Hall in the future!!! Academic Building. Contact Sue Karda for more info.

Blood Donor Clinic

Jan 31 and Feb. 1
from 10 am. - 4 pm.
at the Meeting Place

A pint of blood for a pint of beer at the pub. If there is one thing this year that will make you feel good - it's giving your blood, so I think you should - by Paul

Something Special!!!

Starting Jan. 19, 1989,
Pizza will be available at the traditional Thursday Pub Nights.

\$1.75 for a 3 topping slice of Pizza by Pizzaville

EPUS Presents: **Wine and Cheese Party**

Rm. 262: 7:30 - 10:30
Jan. 30 and 31, and Feb. 1 & 2.

Come and
visit CFRE's OPEN
HOUSE

Wed. Feb. 1, 1989.
Great Giveaways &
Refreshments

Graduating?..

If so, please submit your *request to graduate form* to the Registrar's office by Feb. 10, 1989. However, please try to submit the form as soon as possible.

Call in a
request to CFRE
at 828-5411

CFRE wants News...
News people
CFRE is currently hiring newstaff

If interested contact
Peter at 828-5310

Tania Fung - where are you?

CFRE Roadshow!!!,

The best in the business
Call Lloyd at
828-5310

Women's Hockey team loses in final

by Mona Jones

After two previously unsuccessful attempts at the SPAD Invitational Tournament in Sudbury, the Erindale Hustlers fought their way to the finals in the women's division.

Erindale's first victims were the Laurentian University Selects. By ten a.m. the women gained their first two points by a convincing score of 14-0. Julie "Oh...I forgot my glasses at the hotel" Cole recorded the shut-out with Tereasa "Which rooms are the guys in" Kowalczyk receiving the player-of-the-game honours. Sandy "really Mona" Khan and Margret "Change 'em up" Newson were also key players in the Erindale offence.

The evening game saw a more competitive match-up between the determined Hustlers and a strong Laurentian squad. After three periods of end to end action, the Hustlers obtained their second conservative win, thus capturing first place in their pool and a spot in the semi-finals. Kim "Maybe it has warmed up" Sutherland was part of the strong offensive playing by the Hustlers that produced a final score of 7-1. Mona "We got to be very very

quiet" Jones received the player-of-the-game, while Leslie "Let me at 'em" Trounce received the penalty award for her efforts in the penalty box.

Following a tough day of competition, the team relaxed to the sounds of "See Spot Run" and enjoyed the entertainment supplied by Moe "nice buns" Emanon and Lisa "nice mine" Kozun at one of Sudbury's hot spots.

Despite several set-backs, the Hustlers came out strong against a powerful Kingston College team from Laurentian University. With a 10-1 victory, the Hustlers advanced to the finals. Player-of-the-game went to Lisa "I don't function in the morning" Kozun. Helen "I want to score" Kim, Nancy "Lightning" Sandul and Nicole "Walt" Dinsey also played well.

At one o'clock that afternoon, the championship game between Erindale and Laurentian Physical Education got under way. With the Mona-Lisa combination coming out strong, Erindale scored the first goal of the game within the first five minutes of action. Phys. Ed responded with strong offensive playing and unfortunately, the Hustlers found

themselves behind 6-1 at the end of the second period.

Coach Terrence "A535" McPhee blasted the women on their sluggish style of play. He emphasized positioning, offensive and defensive playing dur-

ing his short pep talk. As a result, the determined Hustlers held the Laurentian squad to a final score of 7-1. Linda "I can't write the article myself" Bedard demonstrated outstanding offensive and defensive playing in this

final game.

The women are appreciative of Sue "But I ordered before one o'clock" Thomas for her effort as well as the men's team for their fan support at the championship game.

Women earn berth in semi-final

by Jacob Steel

Erindale's Women's basketball team earned a berth in the University of Toronto's interfaculty league championship when the team soundly defeated the "Slick Vics" from Victoria 44-20.

Erindale stunned the gallery of fans with an impressive aerial attack. Leading the "twenty-foot barrage crew" was Denise "Twinkle Toes" Grimes who potted fourteen points.

The shot of the week is reserved for Jennifer "Shouldn't think" Alls who inspired wild applause with a half-conscious three point swisher.

Supporting the outside game, Charmaine "Coach I am going to Trinidad during the finals" Curvan and Lynda "I have a dinner engagement" Bedard repeatedly cleared the boards while Jackie

"I play better against men" Green slashed through the defence.

The team missed the services of red-shirted Lubna "I like playing the number five position" Syed. Also missing the fun bus downtown was Marian "Where was the bus?" Boer.

Unfortunately, the team continues to be hampered by injuries. On the reserve list are Tanya "I like volleyball better" Nolan and Basil University transfer student, Lyla "Can you keep my earrings?" Riveros.

With the win over Victoria, Erindale clinched a spot among the final four. Erindale is ranked third and must meet its seasonal nemesis, the number two-ranked St. Hilda's Saints. The sudden death semi-final game in on Tuesday, January 31 at the Benson Building North Court

(downtown campus) at 7:00 p.m.

The game promises to be a battle. In both season meetings, the Saints have edged Erindale 33-21 and 27-24. But Erindale has practised intensely for the past week. The Erindale Women's team needs your support.

Sports Notes

Ski Holiday Valley in Ellipticottville Ski Club, New York, March 11-12 with Erindale College. Holiday Valley has a 750' vertical drop, eighty percent snow making, and forty-nine trails. Price as low as \$95.00 Canadian which includes two nights accommodation at Holiday Valley Motel and two-day lift tickets. Deposit due Friday, February 3, 1989. For more information, contact the athletic office.

IDEAL PERSONNEL

PERMANENT & TEMPORARY OFFICE PLACEMENTS

EARN EXTRA

\$ \$ \$ \$

DURING THE SPRING BREAK!!!

REGISTER NOW FOR JOB PLACEMENT DURING THE BREAK!

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS:

Register with Ideal for YOUR Career Opportunities!!!

1125 DUNDAS ST. E., SUITE 30, MISSISSAUGA

279-8050